

McWade Wins SGA Elections

28% turnout record low

by Harry Sheppard

In a very close race, Mike McWade squeaked by runners up Vivian Easton and Richard Wilson to become president of the SGA. He beat Easton and Wilson by a mere 19 votes and 35 votes, respectively.

McWade got 155 votes, Easton 136 votes, and Wilson, 120. Richard Hoffman, the only other contestant came a distant fourth with 72 votes.

The turnout was the lowest in recent years with only 28 per cent of the student body bothering to cast their ballots. This compares to a 35% turnout last year, and 51% in the previous year.

Ted Kirk, a second year Poli Sci student was acclaimed to the position of Vice-President.

This year's SGA executive will have only one Vice-president. Since the francophone students have split with the SGA and formed their own organization (the AEF), there is consequently no position of French V.P..

Jim Nordin, the SGA Treasurer and Returning Officer for the election, was disenchanted with the turnout. "It represents a general disinterest in the SGA by the students on this campus. The lack of real issues in the campaign probably contributed to the low turnout."

Referring to Mike McWade, the

winner, Nordin wished him "Good Luck".

"I worked for the SGA for a year and frankly I don't think it was worth the trouble. People weren't interested in helping you make it a success, and after the event was over, they would only complain."

Mike McWade hails from Amherstburg, Ontario; near Windsor. He graduates this year with an Economics degree. All three of his opponents come from the Sudbury area. Ted Kirk is originally from Halleybury, Ontario, and now lives in Huntington. Both McWade and Kirk expect to spend the summer on campus.

In the race for student senators, four people had their nominations in by the March 14th closing deadline. The nominations were thus extended and two more people signed up. The race was between Mark O'Connor and Richard Tindale. O'Connor won hands down with 221 votes to Tindale's 133 votes.

Most representatives to SGA council were acclaimed again this year. There were, however, elections held for the three Commerce positions and two Translator positions. Bernard Freelandt, Patricia Jasinsky, and Ivanna Sederan were elected in Commerce, and Allison Irons and Sherri Noble were elected in Translators.

Election Results

PRESIDENT

	Easton	Hoffman	McWade	Wilson	Spoiled	Ttl.
Sci. 11	20	5	21	26	2	74
Tues.						
Great Hall	37	27	44	37	4	149
Bank						
Phys. Ed.	0	0	4	1	1	6
Tues.						
Res.	7	0	18	7	0	32
Sci. 11	12	3	11	16	0	42
Wed.						
Great Hall	49	33	38	23	2	145
Bank						
Phys. Ed.	4	0	2	1	0	7
Wed.						
Res.	7	4	17	9	2	39
TOTAL	136	72	155	120	11	494

(Wins)

Votes Cast	% 27.5	14.6	31.4	24.3
% of total	7.6	4.049	8.7	6.7
Population				

28% TURNOUT

TRANSLATORS

Bowerman	16
Irons	37- Wins
Noble	44- Wins
Petrish	24

SENATORS

O'Connor	221 -Wins
Tindale	133
Spoiled	56

COMMERCE

Freelandt	53 - wins
Jasinsky	64 - wins
Pilchik	22 -
Plage	44
Sederan	51 - wins



Well, that's it! This is the last issue of Lambda for this year. Anyone wanting back issues or photos, drop by in the next few weeks. Someone will be in Lambda from time to time all summer, so those of you eager students who want to get a head start, feel free to stop in or leave articles under our door. So.....until September, so long from the staff this year!

Lewis on Socialism

David Lewis, former leader of the NDP party, was at Laurentian last Saturday to speak on democratic socialism. His appearance was scheduled for Friday, but due to the weather conditions in Southern Ontario, he was unable to reach Sudbury until Saturday.

The topic of Lewis' talk was "The Future of Democratic Socialism". He spoke for about an hour and a half, giving a brief history of the NDP party and the need for a party of its type in Canada.

One interesting point he brought up is that most Canadians aren't aware of problems in our society, such as poverty and inequalities among the different classes, one inequality being edu-

cational opportunities. Surveys have revealed that most university students are from upper class and middle class backgrounds.

Another major problem he sees in Canada is the uneven distribution of wealth across the country. Areas like the Maritimes, Northern Ontario, and the West suffer from underdevelopment while areas like Southern Ontario and large cities get all the profits.

Lewis fears Canada's environment may suffer from overdevelopment of her resources. He also revealed concern about people who are unemployed, on welfare, or on pensions that are not sufficient to cover the high cost of living. He stated that

most young Canadians aren't aware that 30 years ago there was no social security.

Lewis reminisced back to the time of the depression when men rode the rails seeking employment and suffered a loss of dignity and low morale. Although today no Canadians are actually starving, there are some who suffer from these same feelings of frustration and helplessness because they are unable to support their family or get a decent job.

Lewis' closing remark was that if given the choice of living in capitalist Canada or socialist Russia, he would choose Canada because here he has the freedom to say what he wants without the fear of being penalized.



Pow - Wow

Inside

See page 10.

Social Work holds Elections

Fellow students, honored faculty, respected colleagues and friends:

It is to say the least, an ambitious pretention, to aspire towards any office, let alone that of President, and fortunately, for the School, this year's election was not without competition. I commend my opponents, for without the interest and genuine desire displayed by Mr. Lingenfelter, Mr. Walsh and Mr. Clement, there would not have been a need for an election. I am certain that their zeal will not subside with the coming year, and that, as a group, with common goals, we can work together for the mutual benefit and satisfaction of the entire School.

I congratulate Sue Giffin, my new executive - vice president, and wish to express my thanks to all the candidates, both successful or otherwise, who have indeed indicated their wish to help make the School of Social Work one to be proud of. We will have, next

year, a strong incoming Academic Council, Curriculum Committee and Student Services Committee, and I think that I can speak for all the governing bodies of the School, when I say that we all hope to continually strive to uphold the long standing tradition within the School of Social Work; that of academic excellence and personal achievement.

At a recent conference of academic structures, Dr. Ben Ami Gelin, our beloved Director, and a distinguished authority in his own right, had this to say, in reflection, of our School:

"Our students are continually being sought, both by parties outside, as well as from within the School itself. Our name is getting better, even though we have only just begun. We have much more of a commitment now, and in spite of the work yet to be done, I believe that we are doing some things right, and I am proud." (International Conference on Inter-School Directives,

Laurentian University, 1975.)

It would, in my opinion, be impossible to improve upon such a comment, for it comes not just from the heart of a man, but from the very quirk of the School itself. It speaks of progress, ambition and an undaunted will to succeed. What more can anyone ask of a man, or his School? Next year brings with it a spirit fresh from the year before, a mandate which unconditionally asks for involvement, the promise of unobstructed channels and that everpresent challenge which requires each of us to quench the thirst for knowledge that has made our School both respected and admired amongst its peers.

I wish each of you a prosperous, safe and satisfying summer, and ask that you return rested but impatient to get on with the pursuits of your careers.

Until we meet again, I remain

Respectfully Yours,
John J. O'Donnell

Photo: Dave Pratt



Elections Results

PRESIDENT: John J. O'Donnell

VICE-PRESIDENT: Sue Giffin

Elected Members of Council:

John D. Lingenfelter

Ken Walsh

Pat Clement

Lynne Petney

Student Services Committee:

Beth Kennedy

Academic Council:

David Zuccato

Stanley Suley

Carol Howorth

Appeals Committee:

Norm Tellier

Curriculum Committee:

Jane Smith

Marion Roberts

Roger Godin

Public Speaking Competitions

The Public Speaking and Debating Society was set up to provide students with the opportunity of participating actively, in public speaking in order to become more effective speakers. The Club operates under the sponsorship of Dr. Menon. In Competitions held last week, the members were asked

to present three five minute talks, one on a subject familiar to them and two on subjects that were not. The overall winner in this competition was Linda Blanchard seen here accepting her award from Rand Dyck, principal of University College, while Dr. Menon looks on.

Mutt and Jeff has New Owner

Mutt and Jeff Co. has found itself a new manager, Art Frechette. With plenty of fresh ideas he will provide the established service in a newer and better way. The business was purchased by Art from Ted Timmouth, who had become the sole owner as of April 3, 1975 when he became sole proprietor by purchasing half of the business from his former partner.

Now that he is the new manager, Art is happy to be able to use the business for a student service in two ways. First, it will provide an extended list of crested clothing items as well as those provided in this past year. Secondly, Art will work in the store himself and welcomes the opportunity to be able to offer some other students part-time jobs during summer school and the winter term.

There is also another advantage to having Art taking control of the

business. He is going into his second year of a BA honours program, therefore having three years during which he will be able to run this service for the students of this campus. This kind of involvement will help to insure that the students will not lose this service after one year of operation.

Art now hopes for the support of the SGA Council to insure him the rights to crested wear so it will remain synonymous with the name Mutt and Jeff Co. and the quality service provided by this recognized student oriented service. In this endeavour, we wish Art all the luck and success of the previous owners in serving the students. We are looking forward to seeing this same service, which is planned to be open for summer school and which will be operating for our convenience in the coming year.



Fellowships For Second Language (French) Study 1975-76

Three hundred fellowships, each with a value of \$1000 with a possible \$1000 supplement are available to Ontario students entering a full-time post-secondary program, in any discipline with French as the language of instruction at a French-language or bilingual institution.

Applications and detailed information are available from guidance offices of secondary schools or from Student Awards offices of colleges or universities or from:

**Fellowships for Second Language (French) Study
Student Awards Branch
Ministry of Colleges and Universities
Mowat Block, 8th Floor
Queen's Park,
Toronto, Ontario
Telephone (416) 965-5241**

THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS JULY 15, 1975
APPLY NOW.

Speech From The Throne

At this time, I wish to thank all those who showed confidence and supported me in the recent election. As the new president of the SGA, I look forward to serving all the students of Laurentian University and helping to make your next year at Laurentian a fresh and worthwhile experience.

As my campaign platform stressed honesty, open communication, and greater student involvement with our council, I will now be able to put these promises into practice.

The first meeting of the 1975-1976 SGA council will convene Saturday, April 12 at 2:00 p.m., in Room G7, Student Street.

Initial Plans including summer operations are as follows:

1) The SGA Books (accounting data) will be audited at the close of the fiscal year, May 31. This audit will be completed at no cost to the SGA, other than travelling and on-campus lodging expenses incurred by the auditor who is a qualified Chartered Accountant.

2) We shall ask the SGA Council not to make any hasty decisions regarding the hiring of a Social Convenor for next year. Presently, we have only one application for this position and rash decisions are not necessary. We are in close contact with the Social Convenors of the 1973-74 academic year who will be submitting a complete proposal to include a set of alternatives for a 1975-76 Social Convenor position. The proposal will be aimed at a satisfying and effective, but economical approach to Social Events on this campus.

3) A second matter regarding the positions of student treasurers comes up. In the past, each of the Treasurers was to receive \$55.25 per month for a total of \$663.00 annually or a total expense of \$1326.00.

In view of this, we suggest that our secretary be appointed Business Manager for the four summer months when the Treasurers are not available. The reasons for this are that our secretary has the following business experience: two years of radio and television work; four years of newspaper and public relations work; four years of banking experience; one year as legal secretary / bookkeeper;

where she was in charge of operating accounts and trust accounts; and Secretary for the SGA for two years. She is well qualified to handle office administration, the books, and public relations for the SGA. She has also been a resident of Sudbury for the past nine years. Adding to this, she has been the unifying force of the SGA for the past two years and is totally familiar with all procedures and precedents set during this time.

It should be noted that this is not a novel idea. Prior to 1972, the existing secretary of the SGA at that time was made Business Manager for several years.

Initial savings will amount to \$442.00 for the summer. Presently, there are two applications for the positions of Treasurer and we seek approval from council to reduce the Treasurer positions from two to one.

A second alternative would be to completely eliminate these Treasurer positions and hire a Bookkeeper / Treasurer on an hourly basis as required. Again, as in regards to the Social Convenor position, we wish to eliminate any hasty decisions.

The desire of this administration is to introduce efficiency and effectiveness in the two areas mentioned so that the students' interest is best served. The SGA is your organization

and consequently welcomes any suggestions or criticisms you as a student, may have.

4) We would like to thoroughly investigate the possibility of providing a least cost, maximum productivity set of equipment for the LAMBDA operations - something to expand their services, reduce costs, and offer a quality information system to the LU student body.

5) We wish to learn the structure and meet the people involved on all committees from Senate to Board of Governors affecting the LU student body. Then, when the time comes for the operation of these committees we can be prepared to attend and then tell the LU student body what the hell is going on around this campus.

We would like to have a working and participating council this year. Since there is more than 50% of our 1975-76 council residing in Sudbury, we can see no problems in having quorum for summer meetings.

7) The SGA functions on a twelve month basis. We are here during the summer months when the majority of students are away from Sudbury. If you need information or are in need of accommodation while passing through Sud-



Mike McWade new SGA President

bury during the summer months, please get in touch with us. We are here to help you and if we can help, we will - if we can't, we will find someone who can.

We would like to see the students of Laurentian use us to the best of our ability. We are located in Room G9, Student St. Our phone number is 673-3647. Drop in or give us a call.

Ted Kirk, Vice-President

VP's Address



As one of my first official functions as the Vice President of the SGA, I would like to thank Lambda for allowing me the

opportunity to address the students and new SGA council members.

For the second time in less than a year a vice-president was acclaimed. It is an excellent indicator of student apathy, when a person is acclaimed to an important post such as Vice-President. The prospect of having future vice-presidents acclaimed does not please me. Therefore, I pledge to the student body that in the upcoming year, I work my hardest to rid Laurentian University of this cancer called apathy.

This year, it is our desire to improve and expand student services. Some new and innovative techniques will be suggested to cut down administrative costs in order to expand the services offered. Also, this year hasty decisions on hiring social convenors will not be made. Another innovative proposal to save on administrative costs is to appoint our present secretary business manager. By doing this, we will eliminate the need to hire two treasurers.

This summer, I intend to remain in Sudbury so as to be able to assist the President and to help prepare the SGA for the start of the fall term. At this time, I would like to make an open invitation to council members and the student body at large to drop into the SGA office anytime in the present or during the summer. In order to make the right decisions, we have to know the opinions of you, the student. Once again, I'll ask that all of you drop in and say hello; after all, it's your office, you pay for it.

May you all have a good summer and good luck on your exams.

Ted Kirk
Vice-President
SGA LU

Council Assumes Duties

J. Paul Dugal

Laurentians new council officially took over the responsibilities of student government, Friday. At a combined meeting of both old and new councils, the new council headed by Mike McWade and Ted Kirk received official ratification from the old council.

One of the first orders of business was the determination of the salary of the president. It was moved and passed that the President receive a salary of \$125.00 a week for the same term of office as last year's president. The honorarium for the Vice-President was established by another motion at \$80.00 a month. These are the same wages paid for last year's executive. And considering the rise in the cost of living, this was considered more than reasonable by the council.

The council also passed a resolution that a letter from council in the form of an official apology be sent to the hockey Vees for damage done to their reputation by remarks made in previous council meetings concerning gifts of liquor from Brian Wade, which none of the Vees ever received. Up to this point, the combined meeting had proceeded calmly and comfortably, but this feeling was soon to be disrupted. A motion was introduced to council suggesting that the rights to the school crests be given to Melz Madjoub, and Herb Rulss. Melz and Herb

are planning to open another on-campus store, similar to Mutt and Jeff. At one time, they had planned to buy the rights to Mutt and Jeff but the deal fell through, and now they wish to open a separate store. In a statement to council, Melz questioned the legality of Mutt & Jeff, since Ted Timmouth, co-owner, is supposedly finished this year and does not meet the requirement of being a full-time student. Melz further implied that there might be a conflict of interests as far as Mike McWade, co-owner of Mutt & Jeff, was concerned. Mike, however, assured council that he had sold his interest to Ted and he was no longer associated with Mutt and Jeff. He also assured council that Ted will be a full-time student next year, as will his new partner, who is as yet unnamed. During the ensuing discussion that followed, both Mike and Melz lost their tempers and the discussion developed to an argument. Before, however, a resolution could be established, the meeting reached a pre-arranged adjourning time, and the issue was put off to the next meeting, which will be the 12 or 13 of April. More than a few council members felt that this was a good idea as few really knew enough to make a solid decision. The postponement gives the two parties involved, time to explain their sides to the council members.



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If you're over 16, and have some knowledge of French, don't pass up this opportunity. Write or call us today for the whole story on the Summer Language Bursary Program, July 2 to August 8, 1975 at York University (416) 667-2504.

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lambda

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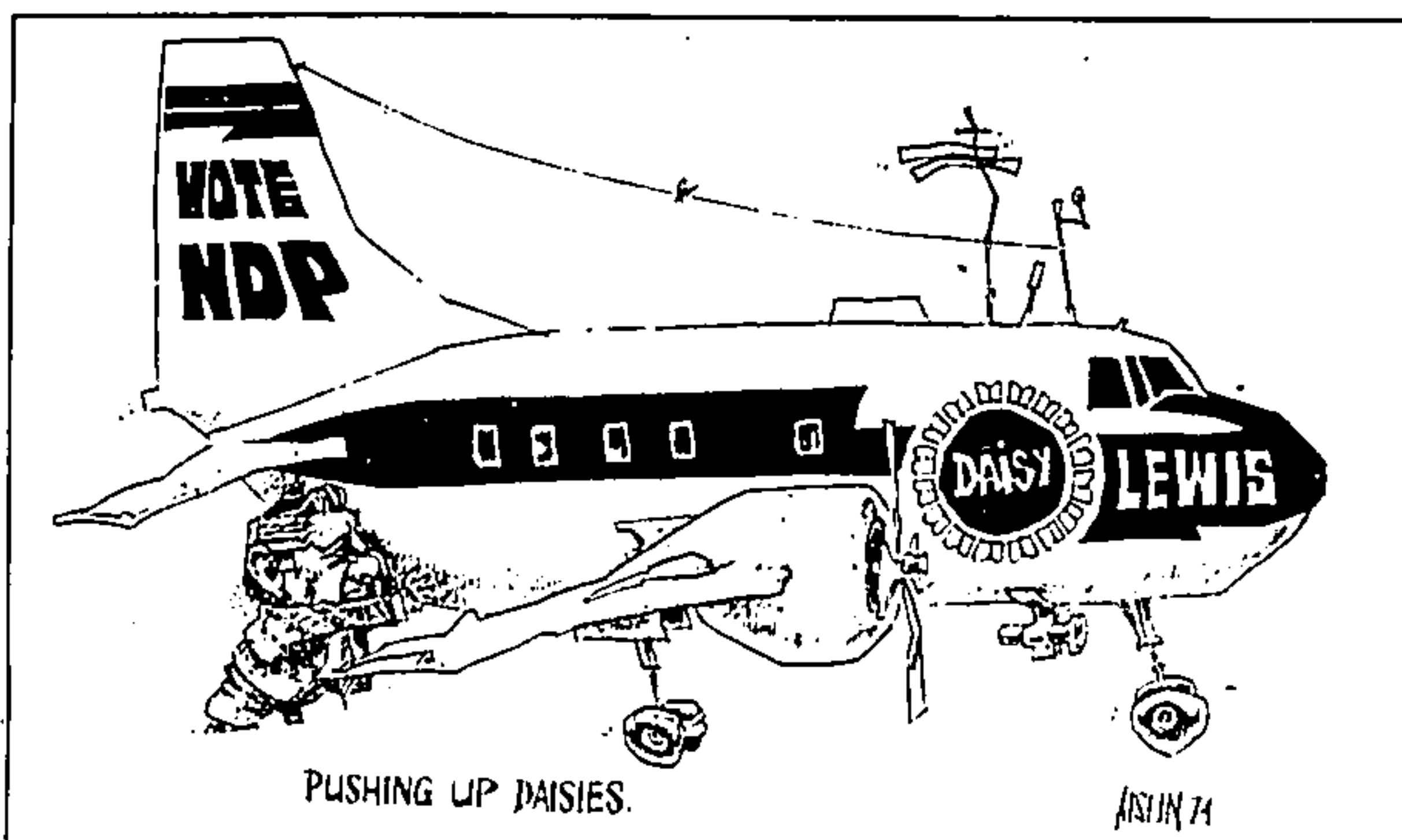
This is the last Lambda that the staff has worked on. Next year some of the staff will be leaving - Jo-Anne, Bob, Harry and Steve. Those that will still be here, are the new editor Linda, business manager Paul, and Sue, Eileen, Dave, Pat and Wally. Thanks to Oliver, from the Cambrian Shield, who dropped in to help, and Bill.

Editorial Page

This is the last issue of Lambda for the year and my first as the new editor. Hopefully, with a little co-operation from the students in general and the SGA in particular, next year will see a continuation of an efficient student voice. I think at this time it would be appropriate to express appreciation on behalf of the staff to the retiring editor, Bob Forde, who carried this paper through a time of financial and political strife.

We would also like to congratulate Mike McWade on his election to the office of President. Mike shows great promise so far, but the year has just begun. This is one case where we hope he will not try to "fill the footsteps" of his predecessor. As for us, it is the duty of a student paper to provide constructive criticism where it is deemed necessary. It is also a policy of a student paper to try to remain unbiased (even though at times this is almost impossible to remember).

Other than our great dreams of prosperity, there is not much left to say except...goodbye and we'll be back next fall!



we get letters

CRO Says thanks

Dear editor:
At this time I wish to thank those people who took part in the recent SGA elections, whether helping on the polls or candidates. I would also like to express my appreciation to Lambda for the fine coverage of the candidates and allowing front page coverage for my campaign advertising.

James E. Nordin
C.R.O.

Concern Valid

Dear Editor:
In regards to the article "Social Worker Pleads for Quality", and to the terribly negative answers from our co-students we wish to respond.

Looking at this situation, as objectively as it is possible to, which is, as far as we are concerned, completely controlled by emotions, some questions come to our minds. We are really wondering if the students who wrote these letters are simply thinking about passing their academic year, are really expressing their true feeling or are simply blind and don't want to

see the "Bad Side" of the school.

One of these 'bad sides', as we see it, is the Social Work school not being able to accept some criticisms, especially negative ones. Surely, we recognize the great improvement in the administration of the school, thanks to Dr. Ben Gelin, and also the great improvement in the level of teaching, and here we feel we have a duty to give special thanks to Prof. Michael Howorth for his great work, since he is with us. Granted that the first (because there's going to be a second one) anonymous letter didn't recognize these improvements, and in our opinion should have been mentioned, but, the points that were mentioned in the letter were very valid, and of extreme importance for the growth of the school.

Now dear co-students we confess that we are about to commit an "unprofessional act." We shall not sign our letter and we will also say why. Being students of this school of Social Work, and having seen the over-emotional reaction of some of the members of this same school, we unfortunately don't have total confidence that if we sign our names, our academic year will not be at stake.

We feel that it is a shame that a school of Social Work, which emphasizes freedom of speech (or should we say of true opinions), would accuse this anon-

ymous writer, who is, in our opinion, truly concerned with competence, of being unprofessional and incompetent.

At least, he/she cares; we do too!

two students of Social Work

Congrats

Dear Sir:

At this time, I would like to congratulate Mike McWade on his victory in the election for the presidency of the SGA of Laurentian University. I am sure Mike will fill the position very adequately. I hope the student body support and assist him throughout the year and also hope his major priority will be the interests of the students. Believing that the proposals of all the other candidates were also sound and practical, I urge Mr. McWade to attempt to implement some of these policies. I thank the people who supported me and aided me in my campaign. I can only add that I was personally disappointed with the turnout at the polls and that more support was not given to all the candidates.

Your worthy opponent,
Richard Hoffman

HEY GRADS!!

A
DANCE AND SOCIAL EVENING
honouring the

Class of '75

will be held on

Friday June 6, 1975
from

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

at the
NORTH YORK COMMUNITY HALL
5090 Yonge Street, Willowdale (Toronto)

Dress Informal
Cash Bar
Light Refreshments

It is hoped that many '75 graduates (especially those living in the Toronto area) will take advantage of this event to meet with fellow alumni. Guest are always welcome.

'75 graduates can contact the Alumni Office (L208-L209) for more information.

French lit. and the feminist

continued

ESSAY OF CATALOGUING AND EVALUATING FEMINIST TENDENCIES
AND THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS WITHIN THE CONTEXT OF
FRENCH LITERATURE

by LOUISE B. THIRION
prof. School of Translation
Laurentian University

Completely different in tone and purpose, however, is the work of an obscure author: Francois Poulain de la Barre, in the latter part of the century. First, he wrote a small book with a most explicit and revolutionary title: "De l'Egalité des deux sexes, Discours physique et moral où l'on voit l'importance de se débarrasser des préjugés" (of the equality of both sexes, moral and factual discourse where one will note the importance of getting rid of prejudices). This first volume was published in 1673, and it is somewhat astonishing that it passed, unharmed, through the scrutiny of the censors and that the author was granted the indispensable "privilege" of going to press. One may speculate that the ideas expressed in the booklet were so advanced of its time that the censors failed to realize that they were stated in earnest and with an intention of propaganda and proselitism. Poulain de la Barre, expected, as all authors did, that his book would cause the ink to start to flow in the usual and inevitable intellectual battle. But he waited in vain. The book remained unnoticed.

The next year, tired of waiting for a refutation, and still firm in his purpose, Poulain de la Barre published another book under the misleading title of: "De l'excellence des hommes contre l'égalité des sexes" (of the supremacy of men against the equality of sexes). At first glance, it seems that the author wrote his own refutation, but this is only a stratagem on his part. The reader soon realizes that the same postulates are expressed here as in the first book, even if in a somewhat roundabout way. Poulain de la Barre also wrote another book entitled "De l'éducation des Dames" (of the education of women), but unfortunately, as in the case of the treatise by Christine de Pisan, this rare book could not be obtained.

In the preface of the first book the author goes through the great pain and at length to disassociate himself from all the authors who have preceded him in this genre. There is nothing "gallant" about my treatise, he says repeatedly. He means to go at it scientifically. He is much influenced by the Cartesian method of thinking and reasoning, even though he does not give Descartes credit for it.

Present day feminists and particularly career women will no doubt rejoice at the idea that as early as 1673, Poulain de la Barre insisted that all careers should be open to women for they are as capable as men to undertake any task. He insists that they should receive the same education as men do, for they have proven that they are capable of learning. He adds, ironically, that while men only are privileged with formal education they have to go to the ladies salons in order to learn a little something after having spent years and years in school having learned approximately nothing. He says that it would be a pleasant sight to have women teach law or medicine, walk through the streets at the head of the police, argue the law in front of judges, in the capacity of attorneys, sit on the bench as judges, be at the head of Parliament, conduct a battle, speak to Republics or Princes as fully accredited ambassadors, and he adds that if such would surprise us, it would only be because of its novelty. If, he says, in forming new States, and in deciding of the various posts therein, women had been chosen, we would not be used to see them in these posts and it would be as natural to us to accept this fact as it is natural to them now to accept the fact that men occupy all the important posts.

In a very modern way, the author did more than mere speculation. He questioned people on the subject and recorded their reactions, and he came to the conclusion that the strongest objection against women occupying such positions of responsibility rests in the fact that things have always been the way they are and that if women are not now occupying such high posts this is a proof certain that they are incapable of holding them, because, had they been capable men would have admitted them along with themselves.

Of course, the author argues that such reasoning is false and I am sure all modern day career women would be with him on that. If women are in a position of inferiority, says Poulain de la Barre, it is because they have been subjected to it by the law of the strongest, those who make the law, men, and not because of lack of merit or capability.

In this respect, it is perhaps interesting to insert here that Simone de Beauvoir, our contemporary, the famous author of "The Second Sex", links the cause of women to that of the blacks insofar as both are prevented from ascending to higher positions and are thereafter told that the fact that they have not held positions of responsibility is the proof certain that they are incapable of it and thus the vicious circle closes up on them. And except for the fact that he did not mention the blacks, Poulain de la Barre adopts the exact same line of reasoning.

Another idea of Poulain de la Barre which might particularly astonish the reader of the 20th century is that he proposes ecclesiastic careers for women and marriage for catholic priests. About priesthood, he argues that if women are able to study civil history, which they are, they will most certainly be able to apply themselves to religious history and soon be experts in Canon Law. If they are capable of studying Latin and Greek, he goes on, why couldn't



they learn the Old and the New Testament.

Little is known of the life of this interesting personage, but we know that he was a catholic priest. One will not fail to notice the complete absence of professional jealousy on the part of this man, a rare quality if we judge by our own experience nowadays. Other scarce biographical data tell us that the author was later in Geneva, Switzerland, converted to the protestant religion, married, and that he had a son, thus having accomplished in practice the implementation of some of his doctrines.

In discussing the supremacy of the male, Poulain points out that contrary to him, women are not inclined to arguments as are learned men; that they are not playing on words for the sake of winning an argument; that they have no recourse to learned or scientific words to hide their ignorance. It is a real pleasure to speak to women of all backgrounds and conditions, says Poulain, and what they have to say is often more interesting than what we find in the esteemed works of erudites.

While he had previously questioned people at large on their prejudices against women, he later questions women about a number of misconceptions frequent at that time and from the answers they give him he concludes that they have a lot of good common sense and cannot easily be fooled.

The greatest benefit one may hope to derive from science, Poulain de la Barre goes on, is to be able to distinguish what is false from what is true, and wouldn't one be inclined to believe that men who have had the privilege of education should have this advantage over women? Yet, he answers, in reality, when questioned they are nebulous in their statements and often turn this to their advantage while addressing simple and credulous people, thus combining bad faith and ignorance. And furthermore, they often make fun of those who speak clearly and intelligently and consider this manner of speech too easy and common.

Then he compares the attitude assumed by women to that of men described above. They, he says, who have not had the benefit of formal learning do not wish that their children speak Latin in their presence. They want to understand what is going on. And when one speaks about science in an obscure manner in their presence, they admit that they do not understand or they fully realize that those who speak in this manner are not sufficiently learned to be able to explain what they mean.

A great number of women are able to judge things as if they had received the best education, he goes on, but they do it without the prejudices and the preconceived ideas of the learned men. This, of course, brings us back to his idea of women's common sense.

Poulain de la Barre feels that women are naturally eloquent and that they possess the art of persuasion; that they can accuse and defend without having studied law; that they are able to write and debate with art, and he even adds that he expects his little treatise will not escape their attention and their criticism.

The only criticism that one may perhaps venture against Poulain de la Barre, is that he extolls the qualities of women to such extent that this goes somewhat against his original premise of not taking anything for granted, but then again, one could argue that what he says is the result of his observation.

One may very well wonder how come the advanced ideas of Poulain de la Barre had no impact on the reading public of his time and why he remained such an obscure author. Professor Henry Pierron gets around that difficulty by saying that Poulain de la Barre failed to have such impact because he was the only one to have expressed such advanced ideas in his time and he adds that one can have an impact on one's milieu only inasmuch as this milieu is ready for the acceptance of new ideas; that one can hasten a natural evolution, but cannot provoke it or create it altogether. This is right in line with the favorite ideas of Auguste Comte, the 19th Century positivist.

In corroboration of the two preceding views, we note that in his article on the evolution of feminist ideas through the medium of French literature, Professor Ascoli does not mention Poulain de la Barre in his chapter on the 17th century, but places him at the very beginning of the next chapter entitled:

"L'influence cartésienne et les modernes", (The influence of Descartes and the moderns). For the first time, says Ascoli, a rational explanation is given of the present state of affairs which cannot be justified legally: The inferior status of women in our society. His evaluation of the ideas and the method used by Poulain de la Barre is somewhat similar to that of Professor Pierron, but contrary to what Henri

Pierron says, Ascoli feels that the writings of Poulain de la Barre were probably met with a certain amount of success or even fame. He cites a number of books in which the influence of Poulain de la Barre is truly felt. But none of these books are well known. Finally, he concludes that even if it is impossible to prove that



the modern feminists derive their ideas from Poulain de la Barre, one constantly finds in their writings the very arguments that Poulain had first brought into light. More important even, continues Ascoli, one must recognize that it is in the works of Poulain de la Barre that the two great ideas of "modernism" and "feminism" were linked together for the first time and that both ideas were born from the Cartesian way of thinking. Poulain de la Barre has the great merit of having had the genius and the audacity of applying Descartes logic to social criticism, while Descartes himself didn't dare touch the subject.

What is astonishing in the works of Poulain, says Ascoli, is the way he attacks the authority of prevalent customs and learned predecessors. He shows that the learned share the same prejudices as those who are ignorant. Modernism and feminism go hand in hand and are the two facets of the same frame of mind. Poulain de la Barre's "moderns" of the next century see in the prejudices against women a sequel of this servility towards antiquity, against which the moderns wanted to fight with all their strength.

Thus it seems that the two great contributions of the 17th century to the cause of feminism are: 1) Molière realizing that the status of women was a social problem and 2) Poulain de la Barre linking the cause of feminism to that of modernism (against the old scholastic way of thinking). (to be continued).



TOTIDEM VERBIS

by Bob Forde



LINDA FEX AND JOANNE MURPHY

Lambda as it has appeared on campus for the last 25 issues this year is saying au revoir to its readers until next school year.

At this, the end of my third year with Lambda, I feel I should say a few words in parting. Student newspapers are in some ways like the phoenix dying each spring only to re-emerge in the fall.

Lambda in the fall of 1972 was for me another but different experience. It was not

my first student newspaper, but it was new. It was then, I felt a capable student paper and I was proud to be part, however minimal, of it.

In the fall of 1973, I returned and became sports editor, under, then Editor, Bill Scandlan. During the next seven months, I experienced the trials and tribulations of getting about a student paper. Troubles with the SGA, lack of student support, and a small inexperienced staff and aging equipment all added up to unforgettable memories.

As far as Lambda went, that should have been it for me. I decided to concentrate on some of the finer things at University; things like essays, exams, and high marks, when I came back this year.

I think only those who have been totally involved with the production of a student newspaper can understand a decision to quit it. Mine did not last. I chose, against the advice of some, to return and co-edit; and thus be part of Lambda again this year.

I would not have missed it for the world. The year began with the usual attempts at recruitment, and organization. This took the form of



KATHY KAVANAGH

existence. In practice, the students are the ones responsible for the continued existence of the paper, since it is by their efforts and through their money, channeled by way of the SGA (a channel that frequently becomes clogged), that the paper appears as many times as it does.

The annual \$3.00 per student allocated to print 25 issues of Lambda is not enough to print even half that number. The rest needed to print the 25 is made up by the advertising (which the uninformed bitch about), that appears in the paper. Even if the paper were given more money, its problems would not disappear. Many students are under the impression that they pay for a paper and so such deserve one, this is more horse manure than the stable cleaners saw during the entire life of the American Horse Calvary.



JOANNE MURPHY

an early paper, which we hoped would do the trick. In some ways, it did; we saw many new faces in the office and a dream I cherished seemed a reality. I hoped that many people would become involved, thus making the putting together of the paper a happy pastime of a chore.

For a while, it looked like I would achieve my own private Nirvana as person after person came to the office and expressed an interest in working on their student paper. Twenty-five percent of the thirty or so new people would be great, I felt. Alas, it was not to be so. Before I knew it, we were into the great personalities debate and people left in more directions than I knew existed.

This brings up the problem of the paper itself. I believe that University papers, and Lambda specifically, are a vital instrument of communication on campus. As such, somebody, and here it can only be the SGA, must guarantee its continued



ALEX ZAYCHUK



DAVE PLATT

(in just so many words)



EILEEN BOYLE

The unpaid masses that turned up to put the paper out some weeks last year, numbered two people, on some layout nights. This year, we were a bit luckier but nevertheless Lambda continues to suffer from a chronic shortage of personel. It would seem that students refuse to do anything unless they get paid or else they are unaware that Lambda can only be as effective as the student support will have it to be.

Whatever the reasons, Lambda was put out this year by a few devoted patriots, or as I fear, a bunch of looneys, as evidenced by the looks on their pathetic faces, as shown in this final issue. This is usually the case with student papers, although some are fortunate enough to have a cast of thousands. Anyway, back to Lambda; the students who devote so much of their time to Lambda risk much, the least,



WALLY ROSS

of which is not their sanity. They risk their academic year or at least experience difficulty in their courses. Unfortunately, the numerous hours spent in ensuring that there is a Lambda, is not officially recognized, and in spite of the gain to the University and the student, there is no compensating credit to the student record for low marks.

I do not intend to offer solutions for these problems, this is just a bit of information I felt should be passed on. This is just my way of saying goodbye in just so many words.



HARRY SHEPPARD



PAUL DUGAL

Lambda continued and has reached the end of another year. We had moments of joy and moments of pain. The rebirth of the paper will be attended again next year by most of those who were here this year. All they ask is that if you can find the time, please try to make your paper a better one by participating.

BOB FORDE



ABOUT HOUSING

Reprinted from The Ontarion.

LANDLORD AND TENANT ACT

The Landlord & Tenant Act is a provincial statute which outlines, in general terms, some of the obligations which a landlord and tenant have with respect to each other. In some ways this is a rather vague document and lacks provisions for protecting certain classes of tenants. For instance, a landlord can refuse to rent to you if you have children. The only thing that can be done in this case is to find a place which allows children.

Whether or not you have signed a lease is immaterial in terms of your obligations to each other vis-a-vis the Landlord & Tenant Act. However in areas not covered by the Landlord & Tenant Act, the lease is a binding contract. The areas which are provided for in the Act are also legally binding.

The following points are provisions of the Landlord & Tenant Act and leasing agreements that you should be aware of. Also some provisions shall be discussed which are not covered by the Act but which you should be aware of anyway. At the end a special section is included on leases as these create special problems for tenants.

ENTRY OF LANDLORD

The law states that the landlord does not have the right to enter the rented premises without giving 24 hours written notice, stating the time of entry, and that the entry must occur during daylight hours. There are three exceptions allowed in the act:

- 1) The landlord can enter in cases of emergency.
- 2) The landlord can enter if the tenant gives consent at the time of entry.
- 3) The landlord has the right to show the premises to prospective tenants, at reasonable hours, after the notice of termination of the tenancy has been given.

LOCKS ON PREMISES

Neither the tenant or the landlord may change the locks to the rented premises except by mutual consent. A fine of up to \$1,000 is provided for either the landlord or tenant breaking this provision.

LANDLORD'S OBLIGATION TO REPAIR

It is the responsibility of the landlord to maintain the rented premises in a good state of repair and fit for habitation. He must also see that the health and safety standards required by law are met. (see Health & Fire Codes). If you accept the premises when these minimum standards were not met, this still does not release him from his obligation to repair the premises.

When you first move into a place you should

list all the things which are wrong with the apartment and get the superintendent or landlord to sign the document. This will remove you from liability for damages when you vacate the place. Such things as scratches on the stove do not necessarily need to be repaired but should be noted. A separate list of items which require repair should be drawn up as well and a date set by which these items shall be repaired. If you have a lease have these items included in the leases. If the items are not repaired by the specified date you may apply to a judge of the county or district court to terminate the tenancy agreement or have authorization to complete the repairs and offset the expenses incurred from your rent due.

TENANT'S OBLIGATIONS FOR CLEANLINESS & DAMAGE

The tenant is responsible for the ordinary cleanliness of the premises. In addition the tenant is responsible for the repair of damages that he or other persons who he allowed on his premises have done. The expenses for the repair are borne by the tenant.

WITHHOLDING VITAL SERVICES

The landlord shall not withhold a reasonable supply of any vital service, such as heat, fuel, electricity, gas, water or any other vital service if it is his responsibility to supply them under the terms of the tenancy agreement.

RETALIATORY EVICTIONS

If a landlord tries to evict you or give you notice to leave and you feel the reason that he has done so is because you have complained to any government authority of the landlord's violations of any statute or municipal by-law dealing with health or safety standards, or because you have attempted to secure or enforce your rights under laws relating to tenancies, a court may rule the eviction or notice invalid and fine the landlord up to \$1000.00.

OBLIGATION TO INFORM

Where the landlord rents more than one residential premise in the same building he must post up conspicuously and maintain posted a copy of sections 98 to 103 and section 109 of the Landlord and Tenant Act. In addition the legal name of the landlord and his address for service must be posted as well.



Students sometimes have to be satisfied with less than adequate accommodations.

If the landlord knowingly contravenes these provisions he is liable to a fine of \$1,000.00.

Sections 98 to 103 deal with the forms of notices and the manner in which notices to terminate tenancies are to be given. Section 109 concerns the serving of all other forms of notices to the landlord or the tenant.

TERMINATION OF TENANCIES

A notice to terminate by the tenant or landlord can be given either orally or in writing. A landlord cannot force you to move however, unless the notice to terminate has been given in writing. He may then apply before a judge to take possession of the premises.

If you rent by the month, you must give notice of termination of the tenancy one month in advance of when you plan to leave, calculating from the day you pay your rent. For example, if you pay rent on the first day of the month, and you intend to leave May 1, you must give notice by the first day of April. If you give notice on the second day of April, you are renting the premises (and paying the rent) until May 31.

The same applies to weekly tenancies except that notice must be given one week in advance.

OVERSTAYING AFTER TERMINATION

If you give notice to leave by a specific date and find that you are unable to move on that date you may be required to pay double the normal rent for the amount of time you stay over your notice. Also if the landlord had arranged to have other tenants move in on the day that you are to leave you may be required to pay him damages if he loses those tenants because of your overstaying.

SECURITY DEPOSITS

The landlord cannot demand a security deposit from you other than an amount of up to one month's rent in advance. This money is to be applied against the last month's rent after the tenant gives his termination notice. The landlord cannot retain the security deposit or any part thereof unless he has your permission in writing or an order from a county or district court judge.

The landlord must also pay interest of 6% per annum on your security deposit.

POST-DATED CHEQUES

A landlord or a tenancy agreement (including leases) shall not require post-dated cheques to be used for the payment of rent. If there is a clause in the lease for post-dated cheques that clause is illegal and unenforceable.

RENT REGULATION

There are no provisions in the Landlord and Tenant Act covering the amount that a person's rent can be raised. The landlord is required only to give one month's notice of increase of the amount of rent.

RENT IN ARREARS

If for some reason the tenant is unable to pay

the rent when it is first due, you have fifteen days to get the rent to the landlord. You should by all means try to pay on time. After fifteen days the landlord has the right to repossess the premises and you are still liable for the rent due. If your rent is more than two months in arrears, the landlord may, in addition to repossessing the premises, seize certain of your belongings which you may not remove until the matter is settled.

ABANDONING PREMISES IN BREACH OF CONTRACT

Where the tenant abandons the premises the landlord is entitled to damages. This means that if a tenant vacates the premises without proper notice or any notice, the landlord can take the tenant to court to recover the amount of rent due. Thus if a tenant leaves on the 29th of the month without notice he is still obligated to pay the next month's rent.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE LANDLORD TENANT ACT

The tenant should realize that he has recourse in the courts if the landlord either does not fulfil his obligations under the terms of the act or if he acts in contravention of the terms of the Act. In certain cases penalties are provided if the landlord fails to obey the provisions of the Act. However, these provisions are enforceable only if the landlord has knowingly contravened the specific sections involved. Therefore if you feel that the landlord has not fulfilled the provisions outlined above, inform the landlord either verbally (with a witness present) or in writing, retaining a copy of the letter for your use, if need be, at a later date.

For cases which go before a county or district court it would be advisable for the tenant to retain a lawyer. If you feel that you cannot afford a lawyer on your own you may apply for legal aid. For students at the University of Guelph, a lawyer has been retained in order that undergraduate students may have the services of a lawyer. Contact UGCSA who will be able to put you in contact with their lawyer.

If your grievances concern the retaining of a security deposit, your best recourse of action is through the small claims court. You will have to swear out an affidavit stating the amount that you claim and the various particulars through which the debt was incurred. The clerk of the small claims court should be helpful in filling out the forms. You should first of all threaten court action and if there is no result, then initiate the action through the small claims court. There is a fee charged to initiate action and this is recoverable when you win the case. The loser must pay court costs.

In most cases the defendant (in this case, the landlord) will pay without going to court. If however he ignores your summons or does not appear in court, you may have an automatic judgement rendered against him. If he files a dispute you will have to prove your case in court. If this happens you should acquire the self-counsel service book entitled "Ontario Guide to: Small Claims Court". This will help you to present your case in court. If the case is very complicated you should retain a lawyer to represent you but in most cases this should be unnecessary.

CONT.....

WRITTEN LEASES

The most important point to note about leases is that they are *binding contracts* between tenants and landlords. One cannot emphasize enough that you should read the contract before you sign. Also, few people realize that the leases and contracts are agreements negotiated between two people. Therefore, if you disagree with a certain clause you have the right to ask the landlord to remove or strike out that clause. If he refuses the tenant does not have to sign the lease. It would be better to look for another place.

The purpose of a lease is to provide for certain agreements between the landlord and tenant which are not covered under the Landlord and Tenant Act. The landlord is assured that the rent will be paid for the period of a year or whatever length of time the lease runs. The tenant is assured that he has a place to stay, that the building will be maintained in a state of good repair and that the rent will usually not be increased.

There are no standardized leases in Ontario. Therefore there are certain things that you should watch out for in written leases or have included in them to protect yourself -

1) Delivery of lease

The landlord is required to deliver a fully executed duplicate copy of the lease to the tenant within twenty-one days after the beginning of the lease period. If this is not done the tenant is not obligated to adhere to the terms of the lease until such a copy of the lease is delivered to him.

2) Escalator clauses

These are usually found in leases which run for more than a year. They allow the landlord to raise the rent after a certain period of time. They should be struck out of your lease. Sometimes the escalator clause is tied to the increase in the mill rate or property tax. Here again it is not necessary to pay for the increase.

3) Utilities

The tenant should check to see what utilities are covered in the terms of the lease. This will give you a better idea of your projected expenditures each month in addition to the rent. Extra costs for parking are sometimes included as well.

4) Rules and Regulations

A list of rules and regulations are usually attached to the lease and form a part of the leasing agreement. You should read these regulations carefully as some of the rules require that you get your landlord's permission to either paint a room or to have animals in the apartment.

5) Illegal Provisions

Sometimes leases call for provisions which are contrary to the Landlord Tenant Act. These may include provisions for post-dated cheques or a clause which allows the landlord to take court action if the rent is not paid in seven days instead of fifteen as required in the Landlord Tenant Act. Provisions of the Landlord Tenant Act shall prevail. The tenant therefore does not have to abide by these clauses.

6) Agreements Upon Renting

If the landlord agrees to paint the premises or

to make certain repairs to the apartment, have these items written into the lease. Have him specify as well the dates that the painting or repairs shall be made. If the repairs are not done by that date you can go before a judge to have the lease annulled.

7) Self-renewing Clauses

Some leases have self-renewing clauses which come into effect upon the termination of the lease unless either the tenant or the landlord give notice that the lease is terminated. Unless you give notice to terminate the lease it runs for another full year. If you wish to stay on for a while longer, but not for a full year, give notice to the landlord that you are doing so but only on a month to month basis.

8) Termination

Some leases require that you give sixty days notice. Be sure to check for this provision and follow it or have it reduced to one month's notice.

9) Breach of Contract

If the landlord is attempting through a court to have your tenancy terminated due to any other breach of contract apart from rent in arrears, he must first give you notice in writing of his complaint. He must give you a reasonable amount of time to correct the breach, if it is capable of remedy, before he proceeds with his action. A case in point may be a noisy stereo. Once before the court if you correct the breach by paying whatever sum of money is necessary (if it is some sort of damage to the premises) plus the court cost, the action is normally nullified.

EMPLOYMENT

by Mike Slawny

Job hunting season is now upon us. Some students seek careers but most of us are looking forward to a three or four months of good cash - which should supposedly pay for all our earthly needs as students.

Money means work and work may mean risk to our health and well-being. Students are a plentiful seasonal pool of sometimes very cheap labour. Students as cheap labour tend to be as cheaply and poorly informed of their rights as suppliers of labour. Ontario minimal regulations regarding student labour do not always provide complete protection. An overall minimum hourly wage of \$2.25 for general labour and \$2.50/hr for construction and related work may not permit students to save sizeable amounts to help pay for schooling. A 44 hour minimum before overtime pay also works to the disadvantage of students. The raising of the minimum wage to \$2.60 an hour seems a long overdue step - stated only as of June 1.

The minimum wage category does not include employees in youth camps and some resorts. Those that prefer the woods wide open spaces may thus find themselves poorly remunerated. Those that work for the provincial or federal government may be making much better money than this stated minimum. In most heavy industries also good money can be earned over the summertime. This better pay may be the result of a collective bargaining agreement and this brings us to the topic of unions.

A union is an association of the suppliers of labour. A union bargains every two or three years for improvements of wages and working conditions. A union should be there to help you. If you are an hourly-rated employee in a closed shop industry such as INCO, you are automatically a union member - They dock union dues whether or not you like it. Get to know the union stewards in your workplace. You may need their help if you are working at a "rated" i.e. higher than your normal wage, job - and don't get paid for it - lodge a grievance with your steward - it's your right. If you are unfairly warned or penalized - for something that is not your fault - GRIEVE it - penalties and warnings may be recorded by your supervisor.

Along with wages, safety is the most important aspect of work. There is a safe way to get the job done - use it. Some companies such as INCO have a paid training period where the first few days of work consists of guided tours, demonstrations and practice of the safe way to get the job done. Get that into your head; don't forget it - some of the most simple things such as lifting can cause serious injury when not done properly. You may notice that sometimes the men you're working with have sloppy safety habits - Your supervisor might not even reprimand them or you for poor practice unless there is a death, injury or surprise inspection by a safety supervisor.

Some companies such as C.P.R. do not even bother to talk and show safety on the job. You have no choice but to keep your eyes and ears and nose clear. ASK - when uncertain always ask. For the person you work with is your brother and sister - they do the same work you're doing - probably a little better and with more experience than you. If you're alone - just be careful.

Some people in seasonal jobs such as the C.P.R. may not only be under the age of 18 i.e. working in a heavy job illegally but they may be woefully unaware of such simple things as safety apparel. For two months in 1972, I worked as a hand on a C.P.R. extra gang. I saw a 15 year old working with what appeared to be cheap work boots and with a poor set of gloves. The gloves

would wear out in a few days and the boots that the kid wore turned out to be rubber rainboots suited for hunting. He thought he could save a few dollars by not buying regular-issue work boots. A few days later a 39 foot rail rolled onto his foot. Fortunately he had no broken bones - but crushed ones with internal bleeding. If it's your first time of work in any heavy industry, get ALL the safety apparel you need. It may cost you a bit on your pay check but it's worth it.

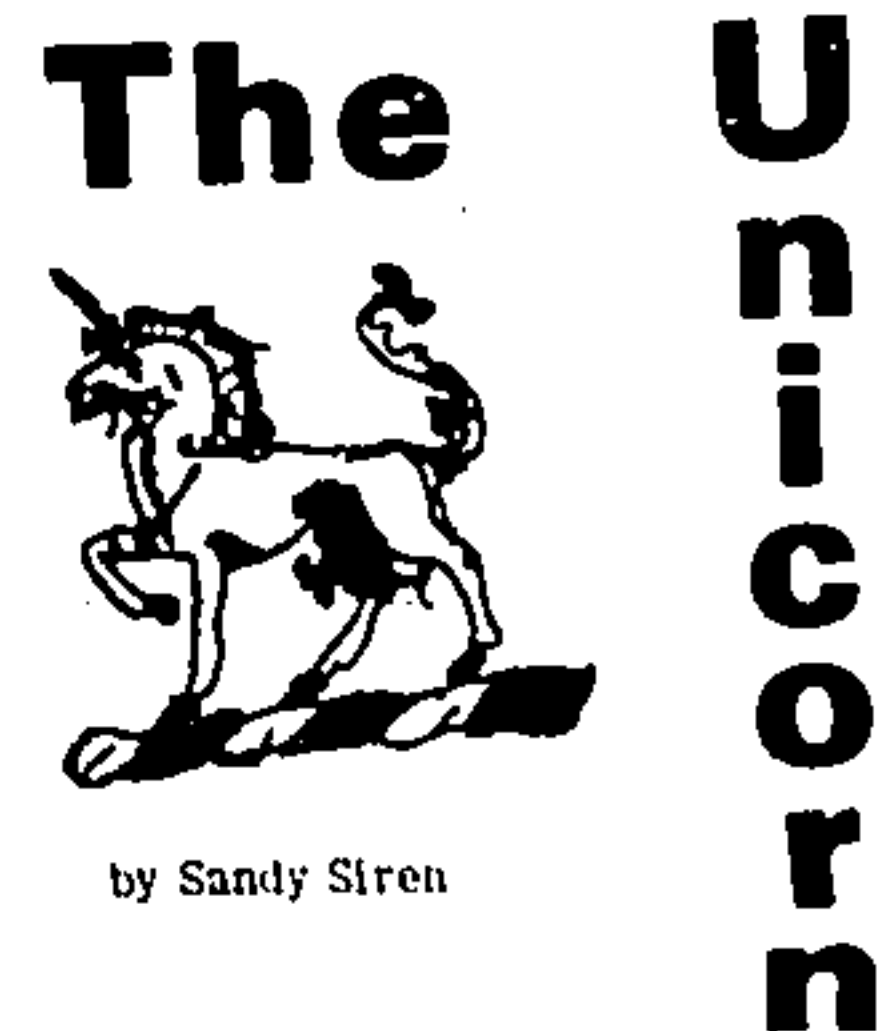
For those that get seriously injured and survive - you are in the tender mercies of the Workman's Compensation Board and whatever accident insurance plan that your employer supplies. Remember getting hurt is not your fault all the time, no matter how much the employer would make you believe it. Accidents do happen. No matter how small - report them. It may only be a bruise or scrape but left unhealed could result in an infection. Have it looked at and remedied immediately (if it's a small bruise). If serious permanent injury results you may have to wait a long time before Workmen's Comp. gives you anything. They are notoriously slow and reluctant to accept any claims. If they are stalling - bitch to your doctor, to your company, and (very important) to your (provincial) member of parliament.

Sometimes a call to one of these people can do wonders. Every now and then one finds an employer unwilling to pay your wages. This kind of employer usually hires scab labour and thrives on students. I had such an unpleasant experience in Azilda with Matthews Group Construction of London.

I had been laid off previously by these people and was called back for one day only. Somehow record of my last one-day work stint were 'misplaced'. I was told that the company was converting to a computerized payroll system - and this was causing some "difficulties". Over one month after the normal due date, my pay still hadn't arrived. Countless phone calls to the employer were to no avail. I contacted the provincial Labour Board. Provincial bureaucrats can be disheartening but I was in for a pleasant surprise - The Labour Board does wonders in such situations. My pay was forwarded within three days of the acknowledged receipt of my letter. Ontario's minimum labour standards may be poor but those minima are quite well enforced. An employer of part-time cinema ushers in downtown Sudbury paid his ushers 20 cents an hour under the minimum wage. A friend of mine who had worked in this cinema was threatened by the said employer with expulsion if he were to go to the labour board. My friend no longer needed his part-time pittance so he went to the Labour Board and was promptly fired. Just as quickly, the Labour Board got \$450.00 for this employee. All former part-time employees (including myself) were requested to visit the cinema and collect their pay. After blurring out that there was 'some mistake' with my wages, he gave me \$19.27 - just what I needed for a long awaited weekend carousing!

Stop outs from the school system - those that work for a year before returning to school deserve better recognition by employers. An increasingly large number of students fall in this category - and are unable to find jobs for the summer before returning to school - because they are not at that time "students". Stop-outs deserve a little better from the system - since they are paying their own way as they go. Much more may yet be said as time passes and 'stop-outs' increase.

Students get the short-end of the stick in terms of pay and protection. It is up to the working student to know what he has going for him - and to use it.



by Sandy Siren

The Annual Intramural Athletic Banquet was another success story in the continuing saga of University College. Trophies were presented by the U.C.S.C. Sports Convenors, Lillian Kallio, Barb Gallagher, Max Battistoni and Ron Potapchuk, to the participants of winning teams. After a suspenseful, clue-ridden introductory speech by Ken Bahuk, Ann Mary Phelan and Jamie Morrison were awarded with the Athlete of the Year trophies. Rand Dyck, subbing in for Louis Ouellette who was back at home being a respectable father and husband, presented the proctors of the 11th and 6th floors with the amazing floor of the year awards. Despite the outrageous weather conditions provided by the Great Canadian Winter, and despite the fact that one of the revellers (who will remain nameless to protect his reputation) was forced to seek refuge in residence that night, everyone had an excellent time.

Now for my last profound statement of the day: It's that time of year again. To the graduating students of University College, I sincerely hope that your forced confinement at Laurentian has been a memorable one. For those of you who are adventurous enough to come back, I can assure you that next year will be even stranger than the last.

The 1975-76 University College Students' Council, as the result of a mind-bending bout of musical positions, is a variation of the 1974-75 Council. However, if we didn't want to be down in that dingy office working for you, we wouldn't be crazy enough to be here at all. To the outgoing Council members, Louis Ouellette, Serge Massie, Peter Doyle, Lilly Borges, Pat Legris, Pat Patterson, Bob Murphy, Lillian Kallio, Barb Gallagher, Max Battistoni, Ron Potapchuk and Julia Sidsworth, I would like to extend my personal thanks for all the time and nervous hysteria you've put into University College this year.

To those of you who will be back on Council next year, are you sure you want to go through all of this again? Anyway, best of luck with Round Two!

That's it, that's all; there is no more so I'll end another year of "The Unicorn", with GOOD LUCK!
P.S. Bye, Marnie.



Annual Indian Pow-Wow

The Laurentian Native Club held their second annual Pow-Wow at the Teachers College Gym last weekend.

Over 300 people attended the very successful event, some from as far away as Chicago and Michigan.

Top left hand photo is of Joan Webkamigad, first place winner of the woman's dance contest.

Top right photo is of Dwight Manitowabi, second place winner in the young boys dance contest.

The bottom left photo shows some of the intertribal dancing.

The photo below is of Moose Pamp, from Lansing, Michigan, MC for the two day affair.



Photos: Steve Kelly



Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada. It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.

And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.

So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three... Cheers!"

KEEP ACTIVE THIS SUMMER PLAY RUGBY



for further information
phone Mike Elliott

522-6730 Business
522-1649 Home

Sports

Vickery is Key

Norm Vickery: a man for all seasons? This is true at least as far as basketball is concerned because for him, basketball has no season--it is not an occasional sport. This is one reason why the coach of the Women's Vees is known at provincial, national, and international levels of basketball.

Coaching positions have taken Norm from coast to coast. From High School Provincial Champs in Prince Rupert, B.C. to Alberta to Dalhousie U. in Halifax--just to mention some of the miles covered. Internationally, Coach Vickery has travelled to Moscow, Italy, and Bulgaria in conjunction with the Canadian National Team.

This season at Laurentian, Norm has seen another of his teams win the Canadians (CWIAU Championships). Since its conception, Vickery has been the coach on three of the four occasions that the coveted "Bronze Baby" has been awarded. This includes two consecutive successes with the U.B.C. Thunderettes, previous to our Vees' victory.

On any level, with both women's and men's teams, Coach Vickery has focused on promoting the individual's skill levels. But his greatest contribution is in the area of Canadian women's basketball. Norm is one of the few full-time coaches who takes women's sports seriously, conscientiously working towards improving their level of proficiency.

In spite of his intense efforts, Norm Vickery does not claim to have any extraordinary dedication. But then, the burden which one chooses is not felt.



NORM VICKERY (Women's Basketball Coach); "the key to their National Championship Title!"

Rugby May Be Organized

J. Paul Dugal

The Sudbury Rugby Club is looking for players 20 years of age or under as of January, 1975, to form a team to play in the Ontario summer games. The club is also looking for players in their league which consists of 3 Sudbury teams, and from Timmins.

Mike Elliot, organizer for the club, feels that Laurentian would be a good place for a Rugby team. Laurentian at this time, has no fall or summer contact sport, though at one time we did have a very good Rugby team. We are at this time, if not the only Ontario University that does not have a Rugby team, one of the few. An intramural team would give our

athletes and others a good chance to participate in a healthy group sport, and stay fit through the summer.

For those interested, you can contact Mr. Mike Elliot at 522-6730. The team plans to start practicing on Tuesday and Wednesdays, in May, weather permitting.

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Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8 - THURS. APRIL 10
Simpson-Sears Secondary School Drama Festival will be held at the Fraser Auditorium.

FRI., APRIL 11 - SATURDAY, APRIL 19
"The Importance of Being Earnest", a play by Oscar Wilde, will be presented at the Sudbury Theatre Centre, 62 Frood Rd -- 674-8381

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Sugar Snow Ski Concert, featuring such well-known personalities as Catherine McKinnon and Don Harron (alias Charlie Farquarson), at the Fraser Auditorium. Starts at 5:30 p.m.

APRIL 2 - APRIL 20

Art by Secondary School students of the Sudbury area is being displayed at the John Street museum (corner of John and Nelson Streets) Hours: Tues. and Friday from 1:30 to 9 p.m. - other days from 1:30 to 5 p.m., Closed Mondays.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

- First meeting of the 1975-76 SGA Council at 2:00 p.m. in Room G7, Student St. For further information contact SGA Office, Room G9, Student Street. Tel. 673-3647.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

- Go to the Recital Hall at the Barrydowne Campus of Cambrian College for an evening of Chamber Music. Call Cambrian for further information.

University Players Close with Open House

Student Street Theatre was filled to capacity Friday evening when University Players presented its final performance of the year. The programme consisted of one short play, some poetry reading, accompanied by the dulcet tones of Steve Larocque's guitar, and an excerpt from one of Ibsen's dramas. In spite of the surprising fact that we ended up with more audience than chairs, the show went over quite well and everyone seemed to enjoy the evening. Thanks go to the cast and crew for giving time and talent; Maurice Arcand, Dave Duffy, Penny Earley, Sue Gingell, Steve Larocque, Fred Mallin, Louise Paquette, Ron Tough, Emilia Venne - to our directors, Bill Hart and Dale Runnalls; and to all those who came out to see us.

University Players is planning another Studio Theatre Production for sometime in the fall

and a major production early in '76. We would welcome anyone even remotely interested in any facet of the theatre, and especially anyone who's enthusiastic.

If there are any writers interested in seeing their plays or stories come to life, why not drop over to the Fraser Auditorium office early in the fall and we'll see what we can do. We desperately need actresses and actors next year since a few of this year's Players will not be returning - Goodbye and Good Luck to: Emilia Venne, Penny Earley, Tisha Hester, Marliese Nawroth and thanks a million for all your hard work and perseverance.

We're looking forward to next year's activities in Student Street Theatre, which we hope to keep in operation next year.

Thanks again to all who took part in University Players this year and to all who attended our productions.

Dr. Roy to Speak at U of S

Guest speaker for the Sudbury Branch, Ontario Dietetics Assn. will be Dr. David Roy, Professor of Religious Studies, University of Sudbury.

DATE: Thursday, APRIL 10
Business meeting for the Association is scheduled for Rm. 111 for 7:00 p.m., University of Sudbury. Dr. D. Roy will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Rm. 100 on the topic, "The World Food Crisis and Humanity's Response."

Dr. Roy, a Roman Catholic priest currently teaches the popular course on "Bioethics" at the University of Sudbury.

Prior to his ordination to the priesthood in 1965, Dr. Roy obtained his B.A. in mathematics from John Carroll University and an S.T.B. degree from Catholic University of America in Washington D.C. Extensive post graduate studies have been done in Europe. Father Roy earned an S.T.L. degree (equivalent to a Master's degree in U.S.) from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome during 1965-66. The following year he was awarded the Ph.D. degree summa cum laude from Angelicum University in Rome.

After 4 months studying German at the University of Vienna, Father Roy prepared himself for doctoral studies at the University of Tubingen, West Germany. He left Tubingen in 1968 to work at the Westfallische Wilhelms University in Munster, Germany. Prof. Dr. Karl Rahner, one of the most outstanding Catholic theologians in the world has directed Dr. Roy's doctoral studies. He was awarded a PhD

in Theology summa cum laude.

During his stay in Germany, Father Roy was active as a priest in German parishes and particularly as asst. chaplain to the British Army in Germany. He has served with Headquarters, 4th Guards Brigade, and in particular with the Green Jackets Regiment and the Royal Anglican Regiment. He has also fulfilled many duties at the British Military Hospital in Munster.

Dr. Roy has been a member of the Royal Society of Philosophy since 1967 and has published numerous articles. He has written a book entitled "Christian Community and the Experience of God". He continues his research while teaching at the University of Sudbury.

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